In that statement Mr. Taft authoritavely announced that the President was with Gov. Hughes and heartily supported him in all of his policies, and that the Republicans of the State should stand by Gov. Hughes if they had any hope of retaining the State in the Republican column

The significance of Mr. Taft's statement. oming at the time it did, it was learned yeserday, lies in the fact that for some time previous ex-Gov. Odell and his friends in he State organization had quietly passed the word around that they must all get in behind Gov. Hughes, and this meant, they said, that they were to use Gov. Hughes's name for the purpose of rebuilding the State organization so that it could be imical to President Roosevelt and the President's friends in the State.

Speaker Wadsworth sized up the situaion at Albany the other day when he said n a Republican State leader: "We will all have to climb aboard the Roosevelt band wagon if we are to beat out the old crowd eaded by Mr. Odell and his friends.

No one of the Republican State leaders talked with had the slightest notion that Gov. Hughes knew what was going on when the Odell crowd adopted the slogan, inderneath their breaths: "We are soon to egin to fight Roosevelt with Hughes." This slogan was adopted a number of weeks before Henry W. Taft had his interview with President Roosevelt to be followed w Mr. Taft's authorized interview stating hat President Roosevelt heartily conurred with Gov. Hughes's policies and beleved that any other course would be ietrimental to the Republican party of the

To put it very plainly, the Odell people, according to the best testimony, have started to rebuild the New York State Republican organization, using Gov. Hughes's name for that purpose, and yet according to the best informed Republicans these Odell people, should they regain control of the State organization, would not give the delegates to the national convention next year to Gov. Hughes, for the best information credits them with being ready tied up to the political fortunes of ice-President Fairbanks.

The movement and the pretence behind the declaration: "We are soon to begin o fight Roosevelt with Hughes," are thorighly Odellian.

Odell and his friends are very much out and have been so for more than a year. They see in Gov. Hughes a possible guiding star and they are preparing to hitch their kites to it, if pos-The Odell outfit has been thoroughly opposed to President Roosevelt, who in November, 1904, announced that he would ever recognize Odell as Republican leader in the State. At present they are grasping at anything-even at so preposterous a pretence as that political cooperation is possible between Odell and Hughes.

The fact that President Roosevelt and the friends of Secretary Taft have begun the battle for control of the Ohio delegates in the national convention for Taft has brought it home to Republican politicians in New York that in order to be politically consistent the President and his friends at time in the immediate future will take a similar stand in the President's own State of New York. Indeed, it has been predicted by the President's political advisers in New York State since the Ohio struggle began that without the slightest doubt the President and his friends will control the delegates from his own State in he national convention.

The Republicans who have outlined the proposal to attempt to use Hughes to fight Roosevelt for this control have within the last two weeks conferred with Mr. Odell at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The first step in the programme, it was

ided, is to be a renewal of the warfare on President Parsons of the Republican county mmittee and the effort to unhorse Mr. Parsons at the primaries in September.

Republicans who have talked with William Leary, Metropolitan Elections District Superintendent, tell how Mr. Leary. appointed by Gov. Hughes, announces ery frankly that he is not to give a single appointment in his office to President Parsons, but is to distribute the patronage of his office among individual leaders in the New York Republican county machine. Representative Parsons was elected presi-

dent of the county committee over Mr. Odell's candidate, William Halpin, chiefly through the aid of President Roosevelt and the President's friends, and if he is to be reelected this fall it must be through the aid of the President and the President's

The Republican who is able to control the New York Republican county committee starts with a powerfully advantageous position in a Republican State convention; and the next convention, to be held in the spring of 190s, is to name the delegates at large to the national convention. The control of that convention will also carry with it in all probability the control of theseventytwo district delegates from the State.

At present there is no unanimity of action matter of fact most of the State committeemen and most of the Republican county eaders hardly know where they stand. The organization is in something like chaos. There is practically no head to the Republican party in the State.

Gov. Hughes, it is recalled, was nomnated by the express command of President Roosevelt. The mandate was carried dition Saratoga by President Parsons and by Representative Cocks of Oyster Bay. The President was deeply concerned in the Governor's election and the communications etween himself and Chairman Woodruff were daily if not almost hourly. Secrewere daily if not almost hourly. Secre-lary Root's speech at Utica was an intimate in the Northern States and generally warmer in the Northern States. effection of the President's views on the campaign.

Most Republican politicians in the orthough unobtrusively progressing, and some of them predict that by the time the onvention assemble, in the spring of 1908 hardly a cog or a bolt of the present machine will be recognizable. Further, they admit that this work of rejuvenation has been undertaken by Gov Hughes's friends, notably Supt. Stevens

It was learned though that a number of tate committeemen and county leaders hitherto friendly to Mr. Odell will take no art in a campaign which has for its main surpose a fight on the President, and they said last night that they were with the President and for anybody the President des.red They added, with more or less feel- frien to brisk southwest winds

ODELL'S PLAN TO USE HUGHES | ing. however, that they had no sympathy | WHATCARED SHE OF WARRIAGE | DESTROYER DASHED INTO PIER. affairs of the financial and commercial world, and one of the most powerful of the State committeemen added: "This country couldn't stand four more years of the Presi dent's business policies, but politically I am with him as against the Odell programme to use Hughes to obtain control of the national delegates."

The President, it was admitted, has at present no special representative in the State occupied in so shaping affairs that he seventy-six delegates to the national convention next year shall reflect his political wishes. It is even doubtful, it was added, if the President and his friends are to select such an individual, for the reason that the President believes that the New York State organization as at present constructed is controlled by his friends and that this was amply demonstrated at Saratoga last September.

Influential Republicans in the financial world told yesterday how Edward H. Harriman had either secured or was about to secure control of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company, and that this company, with its offices in Albany and its army of employees, was to be a part in the Harriman-Odell machine in the State, and that the first man to be attacked by it was William Barnes, Jr., Republican leader of Albany county and President Roosevelt's Surveyor of the Port of Albany.

TEST OF RELIEF PLAN FAILS. Disappointing Demonstration of Poulson's Idea to Expedite Traffic.

There was to have been a test at the Culver road terminal at Coney Island yesterday of the Nils Poulson system of traffic congestion relief. A test that was made with far from favorable results was not of his system, Mr. Poulson said. Chief Engineer Lewis, who is employed by the Board of Estimate, which ordered the test, said that the scheme tried was Poulson's. Affairs got to a stage where some one was about to make use of a shorter and uglier word when Borough President Ahearn broke in and ordered that something be

Mr. Poulson's plan consists of having four pockets into which trains run and discharge passengers in series. When a train empties and runs out another is sent in in its place. That train, however, does not go out until after the train on track 4 is sent out. The incoming trains are held in a block so that they can run in as soon as there is room for them. It is asserted for this avatem that it takes only two minutes and a

half to empty a train and get it out again The test yesterday began about 9:30 o'clock. There was not much power on and the constant shifting of four trains of six cars each consumed so much current that they were able to make only slow progress. Eventually several trolley feed wires burned out and the whole thing was off. The Culver terminal was used because

off. The Culver terminal was used because it is declared to be the same as the Manhattan terminal in general conformation. There were present Bridge Commissioner Stevenson, President McGowan of the Board of Aldermen, Borough President Ahearn, Comptroller Metz, Chief Engineer Lewis, Dow F. Smith, general manager of the B. R. T., and several other engineers, as well as Mr. Poulson.

The four trains were started from the

The four trains were started from the pockets, but presently Mr. Poulson noticed that two pockets were empty and that no trains were coming in.

"Here, stop a minute," he cried. "This

isn't my plan. You're not working it right."
"It is your scheme," said Chief Engineer Lewis, "and I can show it from your writ-

"This is a plan made up by the B. R. T.." said Mr. Poulson, "and it does not include all the features of mine. And you can't show me where I said that this hybrid is mine." They glared at each other and just then

Borough President Ahearn strolled up. He was amused at the non-success of the plan and was enlivening the cheer of the occasion with sarcastic remarks.
"What's all this?" he asked. "Aren't you ever going to make these tests?

here to see them, and if you don't hurry up we'll go home."

Then they went on and the trains missed trolley pole connections and motormen were nonchalant and lazy, and altogether little or nothing was proved. Then the feed wires went out of business and the

road was blocked for several hours

STABLEMAN LAYS TWO LOW And Fights the Police, Who Afterward Sav Him From Angry Crowd.

Joseph Bennett of 525 Greenwich street was locked up last night in the Charles street station house on a charge of felonious assault. Bennett is employed as a stableman by the Belvidere stables at 727 Washington street. He was in charge of the stable last night, when two men returned with a rig which they had

Bennett and the men got into an argument over the price of the rig and Bennett drew a long butcher's cleaver and rushed on the two. The men fled before Bennett reached them, but the noise of the affray brought Thomas Brennan, another stable hand, on the scene. Bennett had been drinking and was wildly enraged and immediately charged at Brennan. Before Brennan could escape Bennett cut a long gash in his head and then proceeded to pound him until he became unconscious.

John Rogers, also employed in the stable was Bennett's next victim. Rogers came to see what was going on and Bennett also slashed him and beat him into insensibility; but Rogers had been able to call for help, and a number of people gathered about the stable. It was dark inside, however, and no one would enter. Sergt. Fogarty and the reserves from the Charles street precinct arrived on a call for the police, and after Fogarty had fired at Bennett to scare him the police entered the At present there is no unanimity of action stable. Bennett was not a bit dismayed, in the Republican State organization. As a and it was not until he had been knocked out with a nightstick that he was taken. Meanwhile a large crowd had collected outside, and when the police appeared with Bennett a concerted rush was made by the crowd to get at him. Nightsticks were again drawn, and with the help of addiional policemen Bennett was finally landed

in the police station.

Brennan and Rogers were sent to St. Vincent's Hospital, both in a serious con-

The Weather. The extensive area of high pressure apparent on Saturday covered all the country with fair weather yesterday except the Southwest, where there were a few scattered showers. It was cooler

There was no colder weather in sight and condions were tending to a general warming up. In this city the day was fair; slightly warme Most Republican politicians in the organization admit that the work of rebuilding the dilapidated State organization is daily evel. at 8 A. M., 30.26; 3 P. M., 30.18.

The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer is shown in the annexed table 1907. 1908 .37° 61° 6 P. M... .45° 68° 9 P. M... .51° 72° 12 Mtd.... 9 A. M..... The highest temperature, 52°, at 3:37 P. M.

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAT AND TO -MORROW For eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair and warmer to-day; increasing cloudiness to morrow, fresh west to southwest winds.

For New England, fair and warmer to-day partly cloudy to morrow: fresh west winds.
For the District of Columbia and Maryland fair and warmer to day; partly cloudy to morrow fresh southwest winds For western Pennsylvania and western New Vork fair and warmer to day; tair to morrow

THIS WANDERER FROM PARIS, IF IT MEANT SEPARATION?

Was It Any Wonder That Louis Belleville, Who Came Here to Make Music and Got Americanized, Found Isabelle Dead in the Bed That Once Was Hers.

Standing at the tail of a gardener's truck and bantering with Parisian housewives as best she could in an effort to obtain the highest price for the green stuff from her father's little farm, Isabelle Rousselot attracted the attention of Louis Belleville, a nusician, who was wandering through the Montmartre. This was two years ago. The musician visited the market often and always stopped at the girl's cart. The result was that Isabelle Rousselot forsook the farm and the market stand She lived in Paris and wit | Belleville.

A little more than a year ago Belleville decided to come to this city. He played the bass viol in cafés and thought he could to better here. He came and has since played in various places ptown. Last fall he deserted the ranks of restaurant fiddlers and secured a place in the orchestra at the Manhattan Opera House Then he sent for Isabella.

She had opposed the coming of Belleville here and had declared that never would she leave Paris. But Belleville sent for her and she came. The two went to live in the French boarding house conducted by Mme. Marie Guillard at 302 West Twenty-eighth street. Isabelle found a changed Louis Belleville. He didn't seem the same reckess, romping fellow that she had known n the French capital.

Six weeks ago Belleville startled the girl by informing her that he was going to marry her. This was acceptable to her, until he told her they must not live together. He made her take a room at 325 West Thirtieth street-apart from him. He was to call and see her, take her out to dinner and entertainments and the like for a period and then they would go to a

riest and be wedded.

The Americanization of Louis Belleville had wrought distressing wonders in the opinion of the girl He fitted up the little opinion of the girl. He fitted up the little room on Thirtieth street, even to the pet canary and the barking dog. The girl was wretchedly unhappy in spite of all that Louis did for her. Womanlike, she began to imagine things. He wanted to be rid of her, she thought. His heart had gone to another. She decided to be independent. She decided to be indep another. and secured a place as seamstress in a dress-making establishment on Sixty-fifth street. Her training had been in the fields and she was not handy with the needle and thread. She made but little. On Friday night she was compelled to go to Belleville for \$29, her arrears in rent. He gave it to her, and

As Belleville came out of his boarding use on Saturday evening and was mak ing for the opera house, a little wisp of a woman grabbed his arm and hung on all the way up Eighth avenue until he was lost in the darkness of the Manhattan stage door. Folks along Eighth avenue and outside of the opera house noticed the frail little brunette, with sparkling eyes, talking earnestly with the tall, broad shouldered musician. On the way to the opera house she had told him she was going back to Paris. He laughed off the remark and said she would do nothing of the kind. She would remain right here until the opera season had ended and then they would be marked and have their horsever.

season had ended and then they would be married and have their honeymoon.

As Belleville disappeared in the stage door the girl called to him in French that she had changed her mind. She was going on a longer journey than a trip to Paris. He pald little or no attention to her remark, and his thoughts for the rest of the evening were on the bass fiddle part of the orchestration of "Aida."

From the stage door of the Manhattan

From the stage door of the Manhattan the girl made straight for Mme Guillard's boarding house. Ringing the bell, she told the maid that she wanted to see an elderly French woman who lives on the top floor of the Twenty-eighth street house. To this old lady the girl told her feelings and her suspicions. She was comforted her auspicions. Shinformed that Belle her. Apparently much cheered up, the girl left a few minutes before 10 o'clock,

saying she was going home. She did not leave the house. Instead, she halted at the stair landing on the sec floor. Louis Belleville's room is on floor in the rear. In this room the that floor in the rear. In this room the girl had once lived and was happy. She tried the door, but it was locked. Adjoining the room is a bath. Isabelle entered here. She opened the window and climbed out on a roof that sheltered the kitchen extension. From there she swung herself to a window of her lover's room and entered. Soon she went to bed.

At 2 o'clock in the morning Louis Belleville opened the door of his lodgings. He was knocked back by the fumes of escaping gas. The household was quickly

ing gas. The household was quickly aroused, and, placing wet towels over their faces, the boarders entered the room, threw open the windows and turned off the gas from two open jets. Believille picked up the girl and carried her to the hallway She was cold. An ambulance surgeon summoned from Roosevelt Hospital said that she was dead.

On a bureau she had left a note written she wished to blame no one and that she had tired of living.

The body lay yesterday in an undertaker's establishment on Tenth avenue.

To-day it will be buried, with Belleville as

a lonely mourner.

NAT HICKS FOUND DEAD.

Once Widely Popular Baseball Catcher Asphyxiated in His Room in Hoboken.

Nat Hicks, who was one of the best known baseball catchers in the country many years ago. was found dead vesterday in a room at Naegeli's Hotel, Third and Hudson streets, Hoboken. His death was due to accidental asphyxiation by illuminat-

Hicks was manager of the billiard room in the hotel. He went to bed at 11:30 o'clock on Saturday night. A servant caught a whiff of gas at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning as she passed his room and told Manager Burnheim about it. He found the door unlocked. Hicks was lying dead on the floor near the bed. One gas jet was burn-ing low and gas was pouring from another jet near it. It is believed Hicks accidentally

turned both jets on and lighted only one.

The old ball player celebrated his sixtysecond birthday anniversary last Friday.

He belonged to the old Mutual Baseball
Club of New York and is said to have been the first catcher to stand close behind the bat while at play. The battery of Bobby Matthews and Nat Hicks was popular with

While playing with Cincinnati years ago Hicks had a fine bass voice and for years

Hicks had a fine bass voice and for years

was a member of the choir of the Church of Our Lady of Grace in Hoboken. For y years he sang in various Jersey and Hoboken churches, and his voice in great demand at Catholic funeral

i Rare wine from a tin cup would lose its charm.

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THE SIN. MONDAY APRIL 22, 1907.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN VALETTA, Malta, April 21 .- The torpede boat destroyer. Ariel, which sank on Friday night after being in collision with the breakwater here, was one of six destroyers attempting to enter the harbor without being detected by the searchlights of the forts. There were no stars or moon, and a heavy

sea was running. The Ariel, which was the smartest vessel of the flotilla, was racing in from the open ea at more than twenty knots an hour. She came unperceived to within a short distance of the end of the new breakwater Lieut. Torton, who was in command, was congratulating himself upon the chances of success, when the blinding glare of several searchlights enveloped the vessel. By the rules of the game, the lights should

have been taken off the moment the Ariel was discovered. This was not done, and, in their brilliancy, the red lights at the end of the breakwater were invisible to the lookouts and helmsman. The boat held her course and crashed into the solid wall of masonry, still going twenty knots an

Her bows crumpled up like an eggshell right back to her collision bulkhead. Lieut. Torton immediately gave the signal for full speed astern, and had just got clear when another bulkhead, strained in the crash gave way and the Ariel began to sink

Her sister ship, the Bruiser, was skilfully manœuvred so as to enable all of the crew of the Ariel who were not already in the water to jump on board. Lieut. Torton and his coxswain remained at their ports until the Ariel sank. The coxswain, named Sneddon, who was greatly attached to his nmander, was the only man drowned. Lieut. Tortop was caught by the tide and arried more than a mile before he scramble

CHILEAN VOLCANO RUIN. Puyehue Still Terribly Active-Streams Polsoned: Pastures Buried.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LIMA Peru, April 21.-Puyehue Volcano in Chile continues terribly active. Few lives have been lost, but cattle are dving in large numbers owing to lack of pasturage and water.

One river has dried up completely, while others have been poisoned with volcanic matter. The pastures are covered with ashes to a depth of two feet.

A small volcano near Tronado threatens to become active. Should it do so it will complete the destruction already caused by Puyehue, ruining the neighboring villages and driving out the people still re-

ANARCHIST COMING HERE. Kuwalof Said to Be Organizing Invasion of Russia by Exiles.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN COPENHAGEN, April 21.-A prominent Russian revolutionist, who passes under the pseudonym of Kuwalof, is coming here from Stockholm and Christiania, where he inspected numerous Russian revolutionary forces and depots He is going to London, New York and Chicago.

According to information received by the Danish police from Russia his journey is causing great anxiety. It is known that he is making arrangements for organizing a grand invasion by Russian anarchists and exiles at the same time from all parts of the His real name is said to be Iwanoff, and

he was formerly a merchant at Kieff SNAIL FAMINE IMPENDING. Sad Affair for Parls-Yonne Clamors for

Protection. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Paris, April 21.-Paris is menaced with a deprivation of edible snails. The Department of Yonne, the principal source of the delicacy, is demanding protection from the snail hunters, who have taken so many

that the supply is failing. Houses at Auxerre which used to send millions of snails to Paris are now obliged to draw supplies from Switzerland and the Department of Isère.

Yonne demands that a closed season be stablished by prefectural decree. It also demands that the selling of foreign substitutes as Burgundian anails be stopped.

DROWNED IN THE NEVA. S Persons Lost Through Capsizing of

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN St. Petersburg, April 21 .- A ferryboat while crossing the River Neva to-day was capsized by ice floes. Forty-five persons were drowned.

LORD HALIBURTON DEAD. Nova Scotlan Who Became a Peer of England-Long in the War Office.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN LONDON, April 21.-Lord Haliburton, formerly Permanent Under-Secretary of State for War, died to-day at Bournemouth.

Arthur Lawrence Haliburton was Worn at Windsor, Nova Scotia, September 26, 1832, the youngest son of Justice Haliburton and Louisa Neville, daughter of Capt. Neville of the Royal Horse Guards. He was educated at King's College School, Wind-

sor, afterward studying law and becoming a barrister in Nova Scotia in 1855. He went later into the commissariat service of the army, serving on the commis-sariat staff in the Crimea, in Canada and in London until 18:0. He was then trans-ferred to the Civil Service as assistant director of supplies and transport. In 1878 he became a director of supplies and transport in 1888 Assistant Under-Secretary of State for War and in 1895 Permanen Under-Secretary of State for War. From this office he retired in 1897, receiving the grand cross of the Order of the Bath. In 1898 Mr. Haliburton was created Baron Haliburton. He has no heirs.

Paraguay Raliway Strike Ended. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 21.-The directors of the

Paraguay Central Railway have received cable despatch saying that the strike on that road is ended. From Art to Music.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

PARIS, April 21.-The house in Rue Pigalle. Montmartre, once occupied by the painters Corot, Chavannes and Henner, s about to be used as a concert hall.

SOUTHERN RY, WRECK KILLS TWO Passenger Train Hits Freight and Wreeking

Train Runs Into the Debris. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 21 .- A fast passenger train from Washington on the Southern Railway ran into a freight train going in the same direction at 3 o'clock this mornng at Woodlawn, four miles from Birming-

am. Several cars of the freight train and a mail car were smashed. A box car was thrown across a parallel track and this was struck by an eastbound wrecking train, causing a second wreck.
Caleb Harrison, colored, fireman, and
Will Bevel, colored, brakeman, were killed. Several other trainmen were hart. Eighteen passengers were more or hurt, but none dangerously.

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## WATTERSON SCANS POLITICS

SPIES NOTHING BUT BRYAN ON DEMOCRATIC HORIZON.

the Other Side It Would Be Too Much Like Mexicanizing to Renominate Roosevelt-If Democrats Would Only Cease Unsettling Each Other's Insides

Henry Watterson, the veteran editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, got in yesterday on the Hamburg Line steamship Amer-Although he had been abroad since early in December, he had managed to keep tabs pretty well on events in the United States. He had heard a good deal about this talk in the United States of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt, but he didn't believe that the President would accept the nomination again. He was willing to take Mr. Roosevelt at his word.

"It is my understanding," said Col. Watterson, "that Mr. Roosevelt said last winter to a group of journalists that if the Republican national convention met and nominated him and adjourned it would have to reconvene. I know that happened and have accepted the President's word in

Even if Mr. Roosevelt did want a third term it was the Colonel's opinion that he couldn't get it. A reelection for Roosevelt would be too much like Mexicanizing the country, the Colonel said. "It would," said Col. Watterson likewise, "be just as much of a Mexicanization

as the adoption of 16 to 1." Col. Watterson couldn't throw any light on the rich men's conspiracy, but he was pretty certain that the lines of battle were already being drawn pretty sharply between the Administration and the field.

The Colonel was interested in the news that Assistant Postmaster-General Hitchcock was in the South searching out the unfaithful Republican Federal officeholders. "It goes without saving," he commented, that the Vice-President is not in the field for fun, and the Vice-President has plenty of means with which to pay the freight, and there is a good deal of freight lying around loose in the South."

Col. Watterson thought that the defeat of Taft in the primaries in Ohio wouldn't necessarily mean his withdrawal as the Administration's candidate. The Colonel recalled the nomination of Graver Cleveland in 1892 after the New York delegation had refused to support him and had declared that he couldn't carry the State. He thought Mr. Roosevelt might be mato put New York State safely "The President," said Col. Watterson

is a very good machine politician. Isn't true that he threw the civil service sysout of the window after he entered the White House, and that he has been playing politics ever since? By the way, he seems to have played Mr. Harriman practive effectively." oretty effectively."

The Colonel's view of the Democratic

situation wasn't rosy. He thought the party might have a glorious chance of winning if there happened to be cholera in the Philippines, yellow fever in Cuba and if wheat dropped to 40 cents a bushel and corn to ten. Then again there might be something doing for the Democrats if the split in the Republican party was big enough. In regard to Mr. Bryan's latest ferich, the initiative and referendum, the "Mr. Bryan is fond of speculation and I

shouldn't be surprised at any novelty he might trot out. Mr. Bryan is a public speaker and he has to be both entertaining and attractive if he is to hold out."

The Colonel didn't doubt Mr. Bryan's ability to carry out his threat to drive everybody out of the Democratic party who didn't accept the initiative and the

referendum.

"He is a pretty good driver," said the Colonel. "He has already driven a good many thousand out of the party, has driven the power of the Democracy out of the North and has driven a Democratic majority."

out of Congress."

Whether the Democratic party would be able to accomplish anything depends, in the Colonel's opinion, on whether the fragments that are lying around loose can be collected and united. At present it seems to him that there are in the North at least two factions of the Democracy which de-test each other more than they detest the Republicans. In the South the Demo-crats wear the label only, and are held to-gether by the race question. Besides the Democratic party lacks executive leaders The stock has run down through disuse. The party seems to have exhausted all its resources in fluding out the wrong way to do things. The Republicans, on the other hand, have developed in recent years three or four first class crops of political managers. The only thing for the Demomanagers. The only thing for the Demo-crats to do is to begin to think together on some subject and quit kicking the stuff

ing out of each other.

The only chance that the Colonel can see now, though, is Bryan in 1908. But he doubts whether Bryan cares a fig about the nomination. If he did he would be more circumspect in his statements. Of course, the Colonel couldn't tell what Hearst might do, but he didn't regard him

as a possibility.

The Colonel explained his recently written statement that he had passed over the Apennines between Port Bou and Rarce-lona as a pen slip. He meant the Pyrenees.

UNION LABELS FOR WHALEN.

The Hearst Secretary of State Tells the C. F. U. What a Good Labor Man He is. Secretary of State John Whalen and Register Alfred J. Boulton of Kings county. both Hearst men, got the floor at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union to tell the delegates what good labor men they are. Secretary of State Whaler said that he has been a national organizer

of the tobacco workers.

"I have signs in my office bearing the union label, he said, "and have union labels on all the printing. There has been an increase of \$7,000 in the fees of the office since I have been elected. A manual in a morocco cover which will be sent to Presi-dent Roosevelt will bear the union label." [Applause.]

MISSING NYACK BOY FOUND. Discovered in Peekskill, Where He Had Been Since Tuesday.

NYACK, April 21 .- Alfred Holley, the seven teen-year-old son of Capt. William H. Holley, who disaapeared from his home at Nyack on Tuesday last and had not been heard from up to last night, was discovered in from up to last night, was discovered in Peekskill to-day, where he had doubtless gone of his own free will. The news of his disappearance, which was printed in the city papers to-day, lel to the discovery of the boy, and word was telephoned from that place to Chief of Police Pury in Nyack. The chief sent word back for the Peekskill authorities to hold the boy, and an older brother went to Peekskill this afternoon after him. The cause of his disappearance has not yet been learned here, as the boy, and his brother have not yet returned home. Head-and-Hand-Tailored

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SUIT FOR \$2,000,000 DAMAGES.

Can the Pennsylvania R. R. Be Compelled to Produce Its Books in This Action? WASHINGTON, April 21.-The question as to whether or not a railroad can be compelled to produce its books in a suit brought

against it under the Interstate Commerce act for damages for alleged discrimination will come before the Supreme Court on Monday on petitions for writs of certiorar to review judgments of the Circuit Court which practically gave them immunity The suits were brought against the Pennsylvania Railroad for nearly \$2,000,000 damages claimed by the Webster and the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke companies on account of discriminations against them in the supply of empty coal cars and for allowances granted rival companies of 15 cents a ton for the use of private spur tracks during the years 1901 to 1904.

Another charge of preference is that the railroad hauled and returned the cars of favored coal companies more expeditiosuly They were tried in the Federal Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania which, on the petitions of plaintiffs, ordered the railroad to produce its books showing the daily distribution of coal cars in the Cambria-Indiana-Blair district, the percentage of allotments of cars among the coal companies and the orders of the offi-

cials in connection therewith From that order President Cassatt, Vice-President Thayer and ten other officers and employees of the Pennsylvania appealed to the Court of Appeals, which by a divided bench, on the basis of a prior decision, sustained their contentions that as the provisions of section 8 of the Interstate Commerce act, under which suits were brought, were penal in character, they could not be compelled to produce evidence aganst themselves. Judges Gray and Lanning united in this opinion, but Judge Buffington wrote a vigorous dissentaking the ground that the appeal should be dismissed for want of jurisdiction be-cause the decree of the lower court was interlocutory and therefore not appeal-able. He also contended that the officials were not the defendants in the suits, but were witnesses, and the railroad company

was the only one that could prosecute an There are conflicting decisions on both propositions in the various courts of appropositions in the various courts of appeals and the petitioners urge the desirability of uniformity as ground for reviewing the cases, in addition to setting forth their merits. The outcome of these petitions will affect several other suits of a similar character pending in the Pennsylvania circuit, and if granted will be of widespread importance. widespread importance.

OBITUARY.

Judge Theodore G. Hulett, 96 years old is dead at Niagara Falls. Mr. Hulett was oorn in Williamsburg, Mass. He was superin born in Williamsburg, Mass. He was superintendent of the first suspension bridge erected across the Nagara and later built the suspension bridge across the Mohawk River in 1852-35, which is still standing connecting Fort Hunter and Tribes Hill. Mr. Hulett erected many important bridges and industrial plants throughout the country. For thirty years he was a Justice of the Peace in Niagara county. He helped raise and equip the Eighth Heavy Artillery in the civil war. During the time he served as Justice of the Peace he issued 3,000 summons, collected and paid to litigants \$71,045, issued 1,500 criminal warrants, 12,000 subpoens and performed 200 marriage ceremonies had filled seven dockets and used nineteen gallons of ink and 19,000 pens. Judge Hulett came of a family of great longevity, one of his sisters dying recently at 98, while one of his grandlathers lived to be 102 and the other 98. Both of these served in the Revolutionary War.

James Henry Lee died on Friday at his home, 40 West Seventy-third street, after five months illness. He was born in New York city and was engaged in the tea and coffee business. He was a member of the Seventh Regiment, N. G. N. Y. for twelve years up to 1806, when he retired. In 1898 he reenlisted for the Spanish war and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Ninth New York, which was sent to Chickananum. Mr. Lee was 3 years old and unmarried.

Edgar L. Somers, freight treffic manager of the New Haven road, died in New Haven endent of the first suspension bridge erected

was 43 years old and unmarried.

Edgar L. Somers, freight traffic manager of the New Haven road, died in New Haven last night of neuralgia of the heart. He was born at Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, fifty-eight years ago, and began his career in 1875 with the Canada Southern lines with headquarters in Chicago. He had been with the New Haven road since 1903.

James Considine, tormer Town Clerk of New Rochelle, died yesterday in that city of tuberculows, in his fifty-minth year. Mr. Considine was secretary of the New Rochelle Coal and Jamber Company and was prominent by the Royal Arcanum and Knights of Columbus. He leaves a widow and two children.



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Professors Attend the Services Over Willlam Sandler's Body.

The funeral over the body of William Sandler, who was found drowned in the swimming pool in the Columbia Gymnasium on Saturday were held in his home. 78 Orchard street, at 12:30 P.M. yesterday The university was represented by Dean F. A. Goetze of the School of Applied Science Professors Davis and Seligman and the superintendent of buildings

A delegation of members of Sandler's class, headed by President Mucklow and Vice-President Foote, were also there.
Officers and students marched in procession from the house to the Williamsburg Bridge when the body was taken to the cemetery for burial. The university flag was at half mast, the first time in the history of the university that this has been done for a student.

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